## WUMAN DENIES LURING VICTIM

Police Locate Teresa Gianuzzo, Who Was Thought to Be Accomplice of Mafia Murderers of Aranello Dariano.

**SHE GIVES DESCRIPTION** WHICH WILL AID POLICE.

Two Men Implicated Left Trunks Behind, and the Detectives Expect to Arrest Them Within Short Time.

Teresa Gianuzzo, the Italian girl, who was suspected of having lured Aranello Dariano, the Italian detective, into hallway at No. 2199 Second avenue yesterday, where he was shot to death hy supposed members of the Mafia, was located this afternoon by the police, and gave information which, it is believed, will lead to the apprehension of the mur-

Where the police found the girl wh ran from the hotel in which the killing occurred immediately after the shots were fired into Dariano's body they will Statement of Girl.

The girl said to the police: "There were two men living in the hotel on the same floor with me. They came here from Naples, arriving in Boston on Aug. 19 and in New York on Aug. 36. They sent their trunks to the house under the name of Marti Luigi.

"They told me their first names were Angelo and Francisco. They were born at Salerno, the same town Dariano came from. The two men met Dariano and they recognized each other. They all same to see me, but never met at my house. I was with Dariano almost the time he was shot, but deny that I lured him to his death."

The police did not arrest the girl, but she is being watched and can be placed in restraint in case she is wanted. Her Story Verified.

Immediately on hearing the girl's story the police went to the hotel in Second avenue. They found that the two men referred to by the girl had quitted the place hurriedly immediately after the murder. Every statement the girl made was verified in the rooms occupied by the men.

In the corner of the room were found two expensive trunks. On opening these trunks clothes of the most costly make were found. The garments were for both men and women and were almost

new.

Inimediately on making this discover Capt. Herilhy seized the trunks and too them to the station-house. He refuse to tell where the garments had beemade, but said that the finding of the trunks would in his opinion lead to the arrest of the murderer of Dariano.

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Inquiry revealed the fact that the
missing men and woman posed as strangers, but that they often talked in the
hall when they thought that no one was
looking. It was shown also that the
men left the house immediately after
the murder, and they left se hurriedly
that they took none of their effects.

If the men were not members of the
Maria, which the police believe they are,
it is suggested that they were successful robbers, and that the contents of
the trunks were stolen property. Dariano, it is said, may have discovered that
the property was stolen and was killed
by the robbers, with the assistance of
the woman, to keep evidence from the
police.

Lovits Chilce, thirty-three years old.

ta Ohilos, thirty-three years old, o. 143 Cherry street, who was ar-l last night by the police of the Hall station as answering the de-City Hall station as answering the description of the man wanted for the murder, was discharged by Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Police Court today. Patrolman Dixon, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who arraigned Ohlice, said that there was no evidence against him.

Typical Italian Saleon.

#### **ELEPHANT'S VICTIM DIES.**

Goodrich Succumbs to Attack of Bradley-Quintard Beast.

J. R. Goodrich who was associated with the Bradley-Quintard one-ring, one-against the same parties. In this action horse, one-elephant show, died n the damages of \$100,000 are claimed, and an Mount Hudson Hospital to-day from in-juries inflicted by the elephant about a from prosecuting the boycott is sought.

rich, driving his tusk through Good-rich's thigh. Goodrich lived at Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Alice Bradley was the "angel" of the circus, and Quintand brought himself into the public notice by deserting his wife for the young society woman, whose wealth gave the circus a brief existence.

#### IGNORANT POLICEMEN.

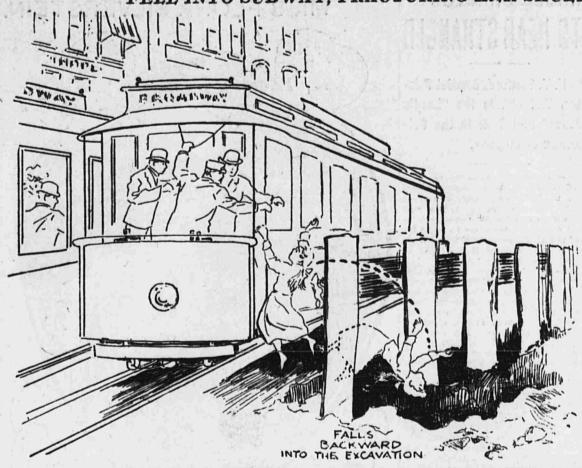
New Ones Starting in Ask Some

Strange Questions. The big squad of newly appointed po-licemen went on duty at midnight, rewealing some odd facts that in some way failed to come to light when these same men were before the Civil Service Board. The sergeant in one station-house ordered a new cop to take a post at City

Hall Bark. Where is City Hall Park?" queried POPE RECEIVES NEW RECTOR the man in blue.

This man's post is passed by thousands Mgr. Kennedy, of American College strangers, asking for directions, If

HOW A CHILD PASSENGER ON BROADWAY CAR D PASSSENGER ON BROADWAY CAR FELL INTO SUBWAY, FRACTURING HER SKULL. SAM PARKS NOW



# INTO SUBWAY

Car and Stumbled Through Insecure Fence Into Excavation, Fracturing Her Skull.

The open subway trench in upper Broadway claimed another victim today. A twelve-year-old girl is in Roosevelt Hospital, unconscious, with a fractured skull as a result of a fall into the trench at Seventysecond street.

The little girl was a passenger on t Broadway car. She wanted to get off 55-foot pole and for five hours defied and in her confusion bumped against force of men to remove her. insecure face and plunged headlong into the excavation.

A policeman who saw the accident held the car while workmen on the subway carried the injured child to the surface. The ambulance surgeon from bad fracture of the skull.

There was nothing about the girl straw hat, trimmed with red flowers.

### LABOR FEDERATION SUED FOR \$240,000

Danbury Hat Firm Alleging Boycott and Loss by Strike Begin Suit in the United States

Typical Italian Saleon.

The house where Dariano met death is a typical Italian saloon with the hallway in the rear and to the side. Above it are rooms filled with people of Italy. The presence of a stranger is cause for suspicion, the question of a police officer is a sign of silence. Like other places of its kind, whatever goes on inside the house is not for the colony beyond the limits of Little Italy.

It was into this place that Dariano was taken to meet his death, while a woman with a smile upon her lips and murder in her heart spoke pleasantly to him and the assassin or assassins delegated to do the deed waited for bis coming. When he arrived there was no delay, no fuss. He was killed. There were many in the hall at the time. They heard the shots, knew what went on and in due time gathered about the victim. Sure that he was dead, they were silent.

Suit in the United States

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 12.—In the United States District Court to-day D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, hat manufacturers, instituted suit against the national officers of the United Hatters of North America and against 250 members of these organisations, residents of Danbury, who were formerly in the employ of the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs allege that because they refused to employ only union labor in their factory upon demand of the union in 1901 their goods were boycotted both the United States and Lourse States Lourse States and Lourse States Lourse States and Lourse States Lourse States Lourse States Lourse States Lourse States Lourse Lourse States Lourse States Lourse Lourse States Lourse Lourse Lourse n 1901 their goods were boycotted both in the United States and in Canada and in 1902 the union men employed by the plaintiffs were called out on strike.

Damages of \$240,000 are asked for under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

A similar suit has been instituted in the Superior Court of Fairfield County week eg.o The papers were drawn up by Attor-The elephant, "Zip," attacked Good-ney Daniel Davenport, of this city, who is chief counsel for the American

Anti-Boycott Association, of whiche The defendants are: Samuel Gompers President of the American Federation of Labor, and the following officers of that organisation :Frank Morrison, Seretary; John B. Lennon. Treasurer; John Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Martin Morris, Thomas I. Kidd and Dennis A. Hayes, Vice-President, and the following officers of the United Hatters of North America President James A. Moffit, Vice-President, Martin Lawlor; Secretary, John Phillips; Treasurer, James P. Maher, and Charles J. Barrett, Robert Plerson, Peter Gallagher, John Byrne, Mark L. White, George J. Phillips, William Clayton, Michael Brennan, Frank Keegan and Charles Morris, Directors.

Makes an Offering.

ere strangers, asking for directions. If he had to be told the location of City Sail Park, the sergeant is at a loss to know what he does know about New York.

Still another policeman who wore his uniform for the first time had to be told the location of Chatham Square. So little did by know of the east side streets that the sergeant directed him to this his decition was from Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. HOME, Sept. 12.-Mgr. Kennedy, re-

### CIRL FICHTS OFF CASSIDY VICTIM DICCING FORCE OF ARSON PLOT?

Company's Men Who Tried to Plant a Pole Ends in Victory for Miss Olsen.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 12 .- Pretty Miss Jennie O. Olsen, of No. 80 Central cause at a risk of injury she jumpe into a big hole in which the Westches ter Lighting Trust intended to place

The company made its first attempt to plant a pole last evening, but were routed by Miss Olsen and her grayhaired mother, and at 3 o'clock this morning they again tried to steal a Roosevelt Hospital, who responded to formed of their intentions and sat in a may furnish the link which will in some the call, found that she had suffered a rocking-chair by the hole for several hours and was ready for them when they appeared.

give a clue to her identity. She is of The corporation's employees finally slim build, with dark-brown hair, light tried futile efforts and raised a pole just complexion and blue eyes. Her dress is on the line between the Olsen land and which occurred a few months ago is of plaid material. She wore buttoned adjoining property. This was a victory shoes, bltck stockings and a yellow for the girl, who received congratula-

and get to work she slipped on a pretty tea gown and jumped into the hole.

"You shall not put that pole on my and," she said, calmly.

"Hoist the pole," commanded Assist-ant Supt. Snyder, and the fifty workmen lifted it and began sliding it in alongside the plucky girl, who straddled it protesting and saying: "You will have to kill me if you wan

four of the lighting company's men for ard a window.

"They were regular brutes," said Miss Olsen, "and they injured me so that I had to have a doctor attend me. I was determined not to give in, even if they crushed me to death with the pole. But I won my battle against the trust and now they must pay me for my injuries. Besides they ruined two of my gowns. I will begin suit for \$10,000 damages.

Mr. Van Tassell says he will also bring suit for \$10,000 damages for assault.

### FOUR KILLED IN WRECK.

Several Others Injurede in Wiscon

Minneapolis and Omaha road, six miles from here.

A train was made up at Milwaukee and sent to the wreek to bring the squared to Eau Claire.

Was Alighting from a Surface Five Hour Tussle with Lighting Borough President of Queens Recently Menaced by Desecrators of Mother's Grave and To-Day Three Houses Burn.

> Cassidy & Sons, at Boulevard and New town Creek, near Long Island City, early to-day. The flames spread so rapidly that before the Fire Department reached the scene three of the houses were nearly destroyed. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Prominent in the Cassidy firm, which owns the big nursery and hot-houses, is Joseph Cassidy, President of the Borough of Queens, and it is thought that his connection with the business way explain the fire.

By many it is thought that political enmity to the Borough President may furnish a motive for an arson plot. To give color to that belief an incident went to Calvary Cemetery they found the grave of their mother desecrated.

## CEAPS TO DEATH

By this time Chief Carpenter and a alcoholic dementia, but yesterday after-cordon of police were on the scene and noon she became quiet and Dr. Mc-Mr. Van Tassell had J. C. Malloso, who Cartney. the house physician gave a he says, struck him, arrested on the nurse permission to take her into ancharge of assault. Miss Olsen also other room. The patient started to leave swore out warrants for the arrest of the room but broke away and ran tow-

sin Train Crash.

FAIRCHILD, Wis., Sept. 12.—Four persons were killed and several injured in a wreck on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road, six miles from here. A train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral entry at train was made up at Milwaukee and soveral injured to Eau Clairs.

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SCAB HIMSELF

His Union Expelled from National Organization, He and His Followers Have No Standing in Labor Circles.

SHORN OF POWER BY PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

Convict Delegate and His Men Rage When They Learn of Their Expulsion, but Can't Get Back Until Reorganized.

Sam Parks, convicted walking delegate other men or call tham away from jobs r have his "enterts inment committee" Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union and a meeting room in Mannerchor Hall

nother organization of the iron-build-Ing trades, through its president. Frank to New York and went to I've with his Buchanan, has revoked the charter of mother at No. 17) Vest Twenty-second the Parks local. It has taken from it all power to make reprisals upon emacquainted in New York and ionred for clubs and threats. Buchanan has shorn the local union as completely and as and Gerald had been booked to play. cleanly as the prison barber's clippers at Sing Sing sheared the hair from Sam Parks's head.

Already Down and Out. In a few hours Parks will be no more than an incident in the past of many vesterdays. He is already in his exi and the cast. The light has shifted as Parks never thought it would, and now he is waiting for the shadows that will let him even unseen the cast. et him creep unseen into the wings and

off the stage.

The regiment of men in red shirts and white hats, who shouted ever so loudly but a week ago, are scattering to-day The cards in their pockets are no good Only a few are gathered around th standards of the leader. His eagles are in the hands of those to whom they l ong. The national organization has asserted itself and taken back its own.
"Where is Sam Parks to-day? Where

"I don't know. None of us know, but "I don't know. None of us know, but he'll be around." was the word at the headquarters of the union that was.

Yet Parks didn't come when he had said he would, and there were anxious faces in Maennerchor Hall.

When President Buchanan last night notified the local that its charter was suspended Parks was at the meeting. He yelled at the top of his voice. That voice had put heart in his followers before and fear, too, when he could land on recalcitrant heads with his huge fists. He yelled to comfort himself, and it was a swan's cry that came.

"By reason of the foregoing and the serious consequences which the International organization must suffer if it permits you to go unpunished, I am constrained as President of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron-Workers, to declare your local suspended, your charter annulled and your rights in and to membership in the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron-Workers for-feited."

Frank Bucheson for the foregoing and the serious old, about 5 feet 7 incnes tall, weight probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht pool in his cheeks, wore glasses, wore glasses, wore players to thirty-two years old, about 5 feet 7 incnes tall, weight probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht polocy in his cheeks, wore glasses, wore players to thirty-two years old, about 5 feet 7 incnes tall, weight probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exception of a smait dark mustache, dark complexion with a singht probably about 160 pounds, smooth face with the exce

"You will have to kill me if you want to get the pole up. I own this property and you shall not injure me."

Sweetheart to Rescue.

While Miss Olsen was in the hole ter mother, who is sixty years old, seized a garden hose and was turning the water on the workmen when she says a laborer tore it roughly from her and tied a knot in it.

During the turmoil John Van Tassell, a trolley conductor who is paying attentions to Miss Olsen, came along on a Huckleberry car and when he saw his sweetheart in the hole surrounded by a crowd of jeering laborers stopped and went to her aid. In the mix-up he received a black eye and a broken nose.

By this time Chief Carpenter and a cordon of police were on the scene and Mr. Van Tassell had J. C. Malloso, who

Eludes Nurse and Throws Herbits of the decondance of the cord of the policy winds and the sound of the cuts his words out with a snap that makes you think he means it. He'g a fighter. His jaw tells you that. He came to New York to handle Parks, and he has done it. If it should come to a matter of fists, and it may, for Parks has ever said that he would rather fight than eat. Buchanan will not reful. Withal, he looks like a man who likes to fight himself. "Have you anything to say, Mr. Buchanan?" he was asked to-day. "Have you anything to say, Mr. Buchanan?" he was asked to-day. "I know the papers want the truth about all this. They will get it, but I wan not ready to talk yet." "Have you seen the published statements of Parks?"

The woman had been violent at times. Here was a glint in his eye. "You have nothing to answer?" "Not yet. I'll talk after the fight."

Fight in Ashland House.

Cartney. the house physician gave a nurse permission to take her into another room. The patient started to leave the room but broke away and ran toward a window.

Dr. McCartney tried to intercept her. He selzed her drees but she turned and struck him in the face. She then dived out of the window and struck on her head on the pavement. She was almost ingtantly killed.

MRS. SHAW RETURNS.

Secretary of the Treasury Meets Wife Aboard Liner.

Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; her two daughters and Misses Ruth Edmundson and McClellant, of Des Molnes, Ia., returned from a two-months' visit to Eng-

BOY WHO RAN OFF TO CHICAGO TO PLAY A GAME OF BALL BISHOP POTTER'S



When Gerald Newman, aged ten, ar- to the ticket agent at the Grand Cenrives home from Utica this evening he tral. "Here's a ten spot."
will be the most travelled youngster on "Aren't you a pretty young kid to

-Plaza 1578.

The International Association of the block. The story of alventure will will be the most travelled youngster on and Structural Ironworkers.

organization of the iron-buildGerald recently neved from Chicago ployers, to conduct strikes, to send his old associates. A game of baseball train looking for him.

> ontaining \$20 and started on his way. ing by his mother, who is afraid for "Gimme a ticket to Chicago," he said him to make the return trip alone.

be going it alone?" asked the agent.
"Naw." replied Gerald. "I ain't as
you as I look. I am accustomed to traveiling." Geral1 then bought a berth and, entering the car, settled down to comfort.

He was fast asleep this morning when "We want you," the police said. "So does that team of mine in

While his mother was away from cago. I'll stop and see you on my way home yesterday Gerald packed his back," he realied. satchel, took down his savings bank Gerald will be brought home this even

POLICEMAN FIGHTS ROBBED OF BONDS

Inglorious Swindle Worked and It Is Believed that the \$15,-000 in Securities Have Been Sold in New York.

days ago from E. H. Gay & Co., Boston

The scheme was worked by a clever Freed the Men.

Miss Cleen is the daughter of Oliver Olsen, who was connected with no success, an unmber of years. She owns the cottage in front of the one which the lighting trust desired to react a pole to carry the desired to react a pole to carry the manner of the company's representative called on her for her permission, but she refused unless she was paid for the defacement of the property, as the pole was determined and first on the first allars was sounded in his content in front of the main plazas of her home.

The company made two attempts last night to raise the pole, but Miss Olsen was the other manner of the Cassidy who is tall and graceful, with a sweet face and beautiful abunt har, stood in spot and forbade diagsing on her home.

When Miss Olsen is the daughter of Oliver of the main plazas and for the defacement of the property, as the pole, but Miss Olsen is the pole to pole to carry the manner of the property as the pole to carry the control of the main plazas and for the defacement of the property, as the pole, but Miss Olsen is the pole was all parts and the man who is believed to be a New Yorker

### B. R. T. ISSUES STATEMENT.

Shows Increased Earnings of Three-Quarters of a Million.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company issued a little buff-colored pamphlet to-day containing a report of its doings during the year ending June 30 last. Among other things it tells how much money was spent for improvements, and if one has the time and the interest when he gets through with that

ments, and if one has the time and the interest when he gets through with that there are sets and columns and files of figures, assuming that one is not tired, through which he can stumble and learn what the B. R. T. made.

The total assets of the corporation amount to \$108,714,540.23 and its liabilities balance to a cent. It has current assets of \$1,842,620.67 and liabilities of the same class of \$3,119,965.14. Its gross earnings show an increase over 1902 of \$769,699, the total being \$13,280,331.

No dividends were declared.

Passenger earnings are divided between the surface, elevated and bridge as follows: 1903—Surface, \$3,284,157; elevated and bridge, \$3,280,383; total increase over 1902. \$765,575.

"There was added to car equipment," the report continues, "120 open elevated cars, 16 open surface cars, 34 combination surface cars, 10 freight gondola cars and 2 snow plows.

"The new central power station is progressing toward completion, and is expected to be fully in operation with its equipment of eight 4,000-horse power engines in the spring of 1904. The causes of extenordinary delays in work of this character during the year last past, and still existing, are too well known to need explanation. Four of the eight engines are in service, and work generally well advanced with the exception of boiler and steam fitting work, which is much behind the time set for completion."

# WHILE HE SLEEPS

Punches Guard of Brooklyn "L" Car, Is Arrested and Tells the Magistrate that He Is a Somnambulist.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Probably some ty-eight years old, of the Coney Island police station, who lives at No. 448 St. eight hours purchased \$15,000 worth of Mark's avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo, in the Centre Street Court, to-day charged with "d'sorderly m." This unique charge grew out of unusual circumstances, which were vouched for by Policeman

awake. He tells me he had a bad dream."

"Are you a somnambulist?" asked the Court of the accused policeman.

"Yes," said Johnson; "but let me explain. I had done a tour of twenty-four hours continuous duty and raturally fell askeep in the car. When the train ran into the Manhattan end of the Bridge I was dreaming of a fight I had with a thug in the Canarsie swamp, and when the guard took hold of me I must have struck him before I woke up. Then I realized where I was and asked to be allowed to continue in the train on its trip back to Brooklyn. He would not consent and we argued further until Jaynes came along."

"Well," said Magistrate Mayo, "as this policeman says you had not been drinking I will discharge you."

NEW YORK POLICEMAN ENJOYING HIMSELF.

A policeman from Manhattan fell into the hands of a brother who pounds the avement in Long Island City last night and to-day Magistrate Smith passed upon charges of disorderly conduct brought against him. Joseph E. Conway, dressed in his ci-

Joseph E. Conway, dressed in his civilian ciothes, his shield in his vest pocket, was having a good time in Long Island City, but he met an obstruction in Policeman Edward Burden, of the Astoria station.

When Magistrate Smith learned that he had a policeman from real New York before him he promptly ordered a discharge.

before him he promptly ordered a dis-charge.

In the mean time word had been sent to headquarters to have Conway anni-fied. This was done, and Conway crossed the bridge in the company of his fellow officers who had come from the Central Station.

#### BAY STATE GAS MUDDLE.

The Reorganization Committee of the yesterday issued a letter to the stock-"The Reorganization Committee hav-

the United States Light and Heating

Company to assume the responsibilities

# NIECE POISONED

Mysterious Morphine Victim at Bellevue Is Mrs. Julian Potter, Daughter of Annie Pixley, the Actress.

SHE HAD TAKEN THE DRUG TO RELIEVE NEURALGIAL

Was Known in Her Home as Mrs. Ferguson and There was Much Mystery About Her Identity.

from neuralgia, at No. 63 West Thirtysixth street, was cleared to-day when it became known that instead of being Mrs. Harry Ferguson, she is Mrs. Julia Potter, wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter's nephew. Lambs, Knickerbocker and other clubs

of equal prominence, and is recognized as a leader in society circles. Potter's case was the fact that on nesday another woman of whom little was known was taken from the same house to Bellevue Hospital unco from morphine. She had been in the house only three days. To Mrs. Wilbur, the landlady, she said that she was Mrs. Blanche King. No further questions were asked. She had a room on the third floor and Mrs. Ferguson had one on the second floor. Mrs. King and Mrs Ferguson were strangers. The maid of

ter her entrance to Bellevue and her le ity is still a mystery. were excited over the poisoning of Mrs. King, none was more sympathetic than Mrs. Potter (or, as she was known in the house, Mrs. Ferguson).

house found Mrs. King unco

She died of morphine potso

Mrs. Potter was suffering from neu-ralgia of the right cheek. Her face was badly swollen. Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday she went to Mrs. Wilbur and complained

"I think I have taken the wrong medicine," she said. "I hope I did not nistake the tablets and take morp Please help me. I do not want to dis."

Mrs. Wilbur sent for a doctor and Mrs. Potter was rushed to Bellevus: There she gave her real name, told who

was a sister of Annie Pixley. the actrees.

It was only when she thought that she was dying that Mrs. Potter revealed her true identity and mentioned the name of Bishop Potter's nephew as her husband and Annie Pixiey as her alseter. Ehe also said that she was an actrees. er. Ehe also said that rers. Mrs. Potter was so mu

day that the doctors have he recovery.

Later it developed that

with theatrical enterprises years ago.

It was at that time that he met Alice
Pixley and fell in love with her.

Julian Potter, called at the hospital
to-day and remained with his wife in
the ward for about a half hour. He recused to talk about the case.

VATICAN'S FAIR PLANS.

Mgr. Merry del Val Getting Rendy for St. Louis Exhibit.

ROME. Sept. 12.-The Vatioan's participation in the St. Louis Exposition was among questions which it was first thought of reserving for the Papal Secretary of State; but as the appointment is delayed, Mgr. Merry del Val. acting Secretary of State, will take the mater in hand. The two principal points submitted to him are-which high ecclesiastical dignitary will represent the Vatican et St. will represent the various at the Louis, and which are the best artistic, historic or literary objects that the Holy See may exhibit.

It is expected at Rome that a delegate from the Exposition, with full powers to continue the present negotiations will be sent here. The Vatican has been assured that when all details of its participation are arranged. Secretary Hay will send it an invitation exactly on the bases as those sent to the European powers.

CHOIR SINGER ADMITS THEFT

Robbed House While Frmi y Was in the Country.

(Special to The World.) CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.— " es M to thews, w ho sings in the c' " of one of the churches in Hadionfield and enjoyed the respect of the best po the borough, was arrested to-Cir county detectives on a charge of robbing the home of Frederick P. Sut on, of Mansion avenue, Haddonfie'd, of \$1,000 worth of household goods during the absence of the family, who spent the summer in Wildwood, N. J. So not of the goods were recovered in a pawnshop in Philadelphia and Matthews was identified as the man who pledged the articles. articles.

Matthews confessed the robbery to the county detectives and said fluor was the cause of his downfail. It is be level that other robberies in Haddonfield will be traced to him.

SPECIAL CAR OVERTURNED. ing before it the paper relating to the suit of the receiver and also a refusal of Manager W. G. Brirnson and S. W. J. Stoneburner, of the Iowa W. J. Stoneburner, of the 1992 and Louis Railroad, were overturned in the special car a few miles north of N vinger. Mo., by several feet of wat-over the tracks. Trainmaster Godfre Warren was pinned beneath the gine and severely nurt.

Laundry Wants-Mai HOY WANTED for laundry.